

# THE TIMES

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## Greek refugees in Cyprus arming for guerrilla war against Turks

Cyprus faced a new crisis last night as it was disclosed that the many thousands of Greek refugees were being armed secretly to enable them to wage a guerrilla war against the Turkish leaders.

## Arms hidden in cars entering British base

Paul Marinis, a Greek Cypriot, is reported to have announced the formation of a guerrilla force to fight against the Turkish army.

Arms hidden in cars entering the British base in Nicosia. The Greek Cypriot leader, Mr. Makarios, is reported to have been in contact with the Turkish Cypriot leader, Mr. Rauf Denktaş.

## Isle of Man haven of rest for IRA members

From Robert Fisk Belfast. Provisional IRA sources in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic acknowledged yesterday that IRA members from Belfast had visited the Isle of Man recently, apparently for rest and recuperation.

One man who knows Mr O'Connell well yesterday scoffed at the idea that he had visited the Isle of Man.

The Isle of Man police yesterday confirmed that they had been making inquiries about the possible presence of the two IRA leaders, but said last night that the report in The Sunday Times was without foundation.

Mr O'Connell's desire for anonymity is well known, although his own son nearly gave him away on a holiday in the republic a few months ago.

Reports that the security forces in Northern Ireland have been making inquiries into gun-running between Southampton and Belfast are believed to be largely correct.

The involvement of at least one woman living near Farnham, in Hampshire, has been rumoured. Reports yesterday spoke of a photograph, now believed to be in the hands of the Special Branch, of the woman holding a gun during a UDA training session in Hampshire.

## Guinea-Bissau independence agreement to be signed today

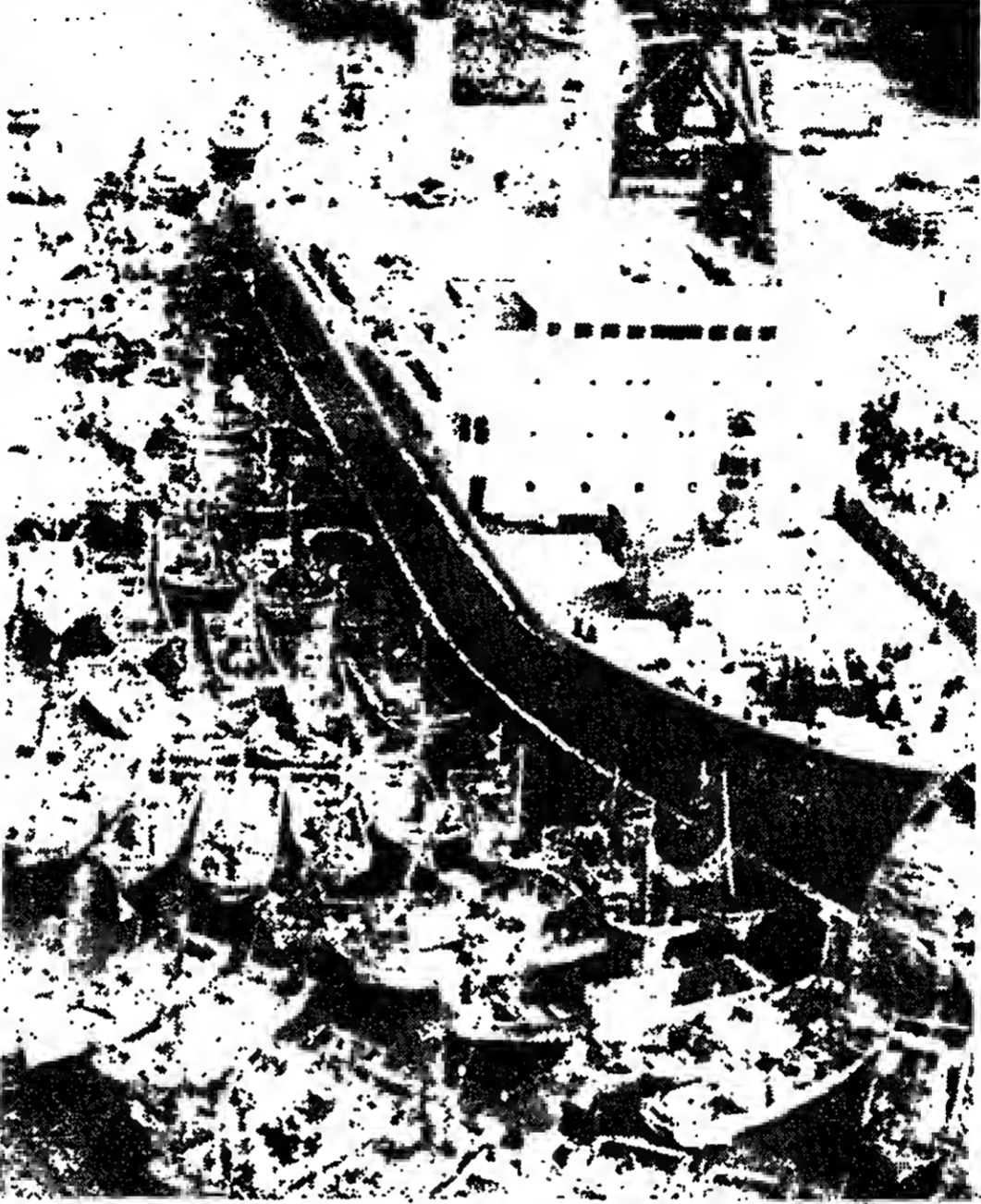
From Michael Knipe Luanda, Aug 25. The Portuguese, the first to arrive and the last to leave, are finding their departure as colonizers from the continent of Africa a difficult task.

Mozambique, that an interim government to guide the territory to freedom would be announced in a few days.

But the pace of the transition and the extent to which the various independence groups are prepared to share power are still open questions.

All the same, while aircraft and ships departing for Europe are full, there is nothing yet approaching a panic evacuation.

The atmosphere of uncertainty has been exacerbated by the unexpected failure of Major Ernesto Melo Antunes to take up the post of President of a new military junta in Mozambique following the announcement in Lisbon of his appointment.



An armada of protesting fishing boats blockading Japan's first nuclear-powered vessel, the Mutsu, yesterday. Early today, bad weather helped the ship, completed in 1972, to slip out of the port of Mutsu for reactor tests. The fishermen fear radioactive fall-out.

## Arab capitals angered by Israel's biggest mobilization exercise

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 25. Israel today launched the biggest mobilization exercise it has ever held. On bearing the radio announce code words, such as "Slaughtered chickens", "Birth pangs", and "Samson and Delilah", thousands of Israel Army reservists dropped what they were doing and reported to their units at predetermined points.

The accusation was made by Al-Baath, the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party. The enemy of incivility that was shattered by last October's war.

The exercise, designed to test the call-up system, is to be completed in 24 hours, it was stated officially.

The Arab countries, the newspaper said, were better equipped now than they were before and during the October war.

Reservists were sent home after their registered at their call-up points. Military headquarters here said the turn-out was high and the operation went smoothly.

The cabinet today approved a visit by Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, to Washington in the first half of September. The vote was unanimous.

## Emperor Haile Selassie's palace nationalized by armed forces

Addis Ababa, Aug 25.—The Ethiopian armed forces committee announced today that Emperor Haile Selassie's residence, the Jubilee Palace, had been nationalized.

It would no longer be known as the Jubilee Palace, built in 1955 on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Emperor's reign—but as the National Palace.

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Arrested immediately by the military. The armed forces committee, which in effect has ruled the country since February, has closed the Emperor's crown council, shut his court of justice and abolished his military advisory council.

## Storms mar holiday weekend

Bank holiday weekend thousands on to the water. Traffic was busy in North Wales between London and the coast.

Biggin Hill said that it caught fire after crashing. Three of them in a collision at Conesley Lane Eod, near Skipton, Yorkshire.

The three, all men, were passengers in one of the two cars involved and died after being thrown from the vehicle.

RAC said rain had been very heavy on the M6 at Warrington, that warnings were put on and a 50 mph restriction was imposed.

On the M1 in Derbyshire, a girl was killed and three other young people were injured when their car left the southbound carriageway and overturned.

Chief Supt Roland Sparkes, of Reading police, said that scores of items of lost property had been handed in to the police.

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## Consumer body asks sugar price control

Call for government control of sugar prices. The National Consumer Protection Council, which has 33 consumer groups, is selling for anything up to 25p, when the usual is 11p.

## MP questions legality of Mr Heath's jet costs during election campaign

By Peany Symon. The dispute over Mr Heath's use of a Court Line private jet aircraft during the February election campaign was continued yesterday by Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolton, who called for an investigation by the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mr Skinner said that under the Representation of the People Act constituency Conservative parties should have included the cost of the aircraft, Halcyon Days, on the official returns made to returning officers to ensure that parties do not spend more on campaigns than they are allowed.

## Bombs found at public house in Bournemouth

Mr Kenneth Faulkner, a licensee, found an explosive device in a barrel outside the Fox public house in Terrace Road, Bournemouth, last night.

Two army bomb disposal experts neutralized the device and it was taken to London for examination.

## Royal couple in falls

Princess Anne and Capt Mark Phillips, her husband, fell from their horses at the Chesham

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HOME NEWS

Tory charter proposes economic policies with aid of assembly

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

Mr Allick Buchanan-Smith, shadow Secretary of State for Scotland, announces today the details of a Scottish charter to all Scottish Tory MPs and prospective candidates. It sets out the party's policies for directing the Scottish economy through a Scottish assembly...

Holidays to Pisa stopped at Heathrow

The holidays of three couples booked for two weeks to Pisa ended abruptly at Heathrow Airport, London, yesterday, just before their flight.

They had booked with Swans Tours, through local travel agents. As they walked to the aircraft they were asked to return to the departure lounge. There they were told that the flight had been 'barricaded' and they would have to wait until Tuesday.



Athletes in London yesterday trying out a double-deck bus which a soft-drink company has given to the British team for use at the European championships in Rome next week. The athletes are Judy Vernon, Lesley Kiernan and Ruth Kennedy, with Marea Hartman, secretary of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association.

Licensing 'a threat' to future of football

From a Staff Reporter Edinburgh

Granting licences to football grounds on condition that crowds behaved might threaten the future of the sport. That is the view of Mr William Allan, secretary of the Scottish Football Association...

Prisoners may get trade union rates

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, has agreed to meet a TUC delegation to discuss the possibility of paying trade union rates to prisoners working in prison industries.

She was unable to give figures for the number of coloured prisoners but offered a breakdown of inmates according to their places of birth: United Kingdom, 88.7 per cent; Republic of Ireland, 4.7 per cent; West Indies, 2.7 per cent; India and Pakistan, 1.2 per cent; African Commonwealth, 0.4 per cent; Cyprus, 0.3 per cent.

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Tory MP may sue over Court Line remarks

Sir Timothy Kitson, Mr Heath's parliamentary private secretary, said yesterday that he was thinking of suing a fellow MP over inebriated about his relationship with the Court Line group of companies.

Sir Timothy said he was a director of A & P Appledore International Ltd, a successful company which was financially and managerially independent of the Court Line group. He was not affected by Court Line's present situation, and had no connection with civil aviation or package holidays.

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Mr Hain seeks inquiry on 'planting of evidence'

By Clive Borrell

The Home Secretary was urged last night to order an inquiry into allegations that the planting of evidence on innocent victims was 'established police practice'.

Railwaymen may settle this week for 30% more

By Alan Hamilton

The talks, which began last week, will resume tomorrow. For once the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) is happy with the outcome, having accepted the tribunal's findings, but the other two unions are anxious to ensure that drivers do not benefit at the expense of other rail workers.

Michael Stean leading in Marlowe chess

From Harry Kolombek Marlowe, Aug 25

At the end of the first four rounds of the Marlowe chess congress yesterday Michael Stean was leading the masters' section with 2½ points and one adjourned game, followed by Clarke with 2½, Eley 2, Mrs Hartston, Hollis and Milner-Barter 1 and one adjourned.

Civil aid men urged to avoid Unison or GB75

By Stewart Tendler

Seven thousand voluntary civil defence workers are to be advised by their leaders not to join Unison, led by General Sir Walter Walker, or GB 75, the organization of Colonel David Stirling.

Oil pipeline will go through fishing grounds

From Our Correspondent Lerwick

Pipelines to be laid by Shell and British Petroleum for North Sea oil fields to Sullom Voe, Shetland, will have to cut through the Pobie bank, one of the most prolific fishing grounds off Shetland.

Taxi driver robbed and locked in boot

A taxi driver was locked in the boot of his vehicle and driven for several miles early yesterday after being robbed of £30 at gunpoint.

Mr Dale Binding, aged 31, of Lockhart Road, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, picked up a man in the town at about 12.50 am. He had driven about 200 yards when the passenger threatened Mr Binding with a gun and ordered him to drive to a deserted beach about a mile away.

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section containing maps of the UK and Europe, and tables of weather data for various locations including London, Edinburgh, and Glasgow.

Advanced family car from Citroën

By Stuart Marshall

Citroën's CX saloon, announced today, is claimed as the world's most advanced family car. It has self-levelling hydro-pneumatic suspension with variable ground clearance and double-circuit brakes powered by a central high-pressure hydraulic system.



New Citroën: Comfort and 30 miles a gallon. The body incorporates all the latest safety thinking and is styled futuristically. From the side, the CX resembles a four-door version of Citroën's most expensive car, the SM luxury grand tourer.

£8m marina plan

An application to build an £8m marina for 370 boats adjoining the Ouse at King's Lynn, has been made to West Norfolk District Council by Boatex Ltd.

In brief

More police hunt for killer: Extra detectives and reformed police officers in the hunt for Coventry man for the killer of Peter T. More, aged 34, a newly widowed boy, whose naked body was found early on Saturday in an alley near his home in Lape. Det Supt A. Horobin, in the murder investigation, the police were anxious to find the boy's movements on the night he disappeared from his home.

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WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

Pentagon was ready to block any Army intervention in last days of Mr Nixon's Presidency

from Patrick Bragan Washington, Aug 25 The Pentagon has confirmed reports that extra precautions were taken during the last days of Mr Nixon's Presidency to ensure that the armed forces were not involved in the crisis. The Chiefs of Staff and Dr Schlesinger, the Defence Secretary, were on their guard against the very remote possibility that some military unit might intervene on behalf of a President during the impeachment proceedings and more important danger of an international security might be endangered during Mr Nixon's last days. On July, it seemed probable that the crisis would last for some two or three months, but the Senate finally voted the impeachment. Had there been a genuine national emergency during that time and it had been necessary to put the armed forces on alert, the public and even the armed forces themselves might not have accepted the need for it. It might have suspected that the Pentagon was playing politics with the Army.



A mother and child, refugees from the floods, cling together in a camp near Dacca in Bangladesh.

Dr Waldheim visiting Cyprus leaders

from Mario Modiano Athens, Aug 25 Greece is paving the way to take the Cyprus problem to the United Nations if Turkey refuses to make adequate concessions which would enable the Greeks and the Greek Cypriots to achieve 'peace with honour' by direct negotiations. Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, had talks in Athens today with Greek Government leaders before proceeding to Nicosia and Ankara.

Strong man of Greek junta loses his job

from Our Correspondent Athens, Aug 25 The military career of Brigadier Demetrios Ioannidis, the junta strong man who ruled Greece until last month, was abruptly ended this weekend while the Government was quietly dismembering the remnants of the military apparatus that had kept him in power. The Army officers' review board met yesterday under Lieutenant-General Ioannis Davos, the new Army commander. It announced that Brigadier Ioannidis had been put on compulsory retirement ostensibly on the ground that brigadiers junior to him had been promoted. Significantly, the list of promotions and of other retirements was to be disclosed until tomorrow.

German chief whip faces renewed scandal

from Our Correspondent Berlin, Aug 25 A almost-forgotten scandal sharply back into focus today through newspaper reports that Herr Karl Wehner, the Social Democrats' parliamentary spokesman, had left his parliamentary offices in Bonn on August 25, 1972, after his 1972-73 contract had expired. Herr Wehner's departure was reported in the Sunday newspaper Bild am Sonntag, cast light on Herr Wehner's statements that he had no consulting contract with the company DM162,500 (about £80,000) had been received from the company for his services. It was reported that the company had been led to take over the 'issue of the news and the Der Spiegel carries a report that the company had to repay the loan.

Lisbon finds ending empire difficult

Continued from page 1 squares of this graceful city, the African traders in the pavement market are selling wood carvings of tribal figures which have departed in one respect from the traditional pattern. Each one of the black ebony statues is carrying a modern rifle over his shoulder. The carvings could be a sad omen. For, although Angola has been less affected by the guerrilla war than Mozambique, and in spite of the fact that it is the biggest and richest of the three colonies and thus the one most suited to independence, it is the one where the greatest uncertainty surrounds the transition of power.

Dr Waldheim will arrive in Britain on Tuesday. He is expected to meet Mr Fannin, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. Preparations are being made to provide accommodation in London for the possible influx of considerable numbers of Greek and Turkish Cypriot refugees. Hargey Council is already housing 40 refugee families in bed and breakfast accommodation, but officials are worried that a much larger number could arrive soon.

British-South African naval exercise to go ahead

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent A series of naval exercises planned for this week between six British warships and South African Navy ships was still due to take place last night, in spite of criticism from the Anti-Apartheid Movement. The first of the exercises was held between the two countries since the Labour Government came to power. The last took place shortly before the General Election in February.

Convicts kill two after jail escape

Stephenville, Texas, Aug 25—Three escaped convicts killed two people, wounded five others and led police and bloodhounds on a chase today through an area of Texas. Armed with shotguns and rifles, the convicts were seen by a ranchman and killed a 64-year-old farmer, whose testimony helped to send one of them to prison. Earlier they shot dead a woman in a raid on a farmhouse to steal a car.

French nuclear test

Aug 25—The ally-Government said it had reason to believe France had conducted an atmospheric nuclear test in the Pacific today. Mr an Kirk, the New Zealand Minister, issued a statement in Wellington echoing the hope that this would be the last of this year's series.

vish couple et in a scow prison

Nov 25—Miss Sylvia Wilson, a Jewish woman after serving four years 10-year sentence for her part in the spy case, was today met her imprisoned husband for two hours today. Andrei Sakharov, the physicist, was their first meeting for 10 years.

IATA agreement to raise North Atlantic air fares

By Our Air Correspondent Air fares on routes across the North Atlantic will go up by between 4.5 and 18 per cent from November 1 as a result of an International Air Transport Association (IATA) decision taken at Montreal over the weekend. It will be the fourth increase this year and will make air fares roughly 30 per cent higher than they were at the end of 1972, when heavy fuel price rises after the Arab-Israeli war began to affect airline finances.

Conference on law of sea disappoints delegates

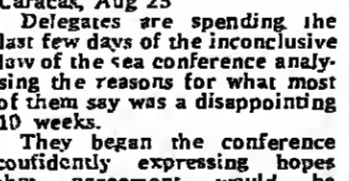
From Marcel Berlus Caracas, Aug 25 Delegates are spending the last few days of the inconclusive law of the sea conference analysing the reasons for what most of them say was a disappointing 10 weeks. It began the conference confidently expressing hopes that agreement would be reached on most important issues, and saying that a follow-up conference next year would be needed mainly for tidying up.

In brief

Six dry years end in floods Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Aug 25.—Heavy rainfall which has ended six years of drought in the Sahelian zone has forced thousands of people to flee from floods. The area is just south of the Sahara desert. Bangladesh, Aug 25.—More than one million people have been made homeless by floods in Burma. A quarter of a million head of cattle have been killed.

Relations between Russia and Romania coldly correct

Desa Trevisan Bucharest, Aug 25—Despite the public display of formal cordiality, Soviet-Romanian relations are evidently going through yet another delicate period. The Russians are doing their best to show that they are piqued. Soviet annoyance is said to focus on Romanian opposition to closer integration of Warsaw Pact countries. This has been an issue for years, but in view of growing Soviet interest in the eastern Mediterranean, the Russians may now be more anxious to press for such integration. More specifically, the Russians wish to regularize the alliance's transit rights through Dobruja for a possible movement of troops and equipment from the right of passage to Soviet liberation, and distributed to delegates and journalists attending the world population conference.



Governor knighted: Air Commodore Modeste Edwards, the only untitled state governor, is today created a Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George. The photograph shows him in 1942 after he was awarded the Victoria Cross for bravery during a bombing attack on Bremen.

Señora Perón faces first crisis

From Our Correspondent Buenos Aires, Aug 25 The recent cabinet reshuffle in Argentina precipitated the first serious crisis which President Isabel Perón has faced since coming to office six weeks ago. Political observers believe that the cabinet's resignation and disintegration between Señor José Ber Gelbard, the Economy Minister and the more rightwing members, headed by Señor José López Rega, the Social Welfare Minister, who is also Señora Perón's private secretary. The new appointments of ministers for the interior, defence and education, has brought a more conservative tone to the cabinet. However, both Señor López Rega and Señor Gelbard retain their respective portfolios. Señor Gelbard, who was the late President Perón's personal choice for the economy ministry, controls the CGE (a Peronist organization of businessmen) who, together with the CGV

Anti-government plot foiled in Afghanistan

Delhi, Aug 25.—A plot to overthrow the Afghan Government has been foiled and its leader sentenced to death by a military tribunal. Eleven other people, mostly army officers, were sentenced to jail terms ranging from life to three years.

Last US prisoner

Vientiane, Aug 25.—A senior official of the Pathet Lao has confirmed that Mr Emmet Kay, the last known United States prisoner in Indo-China, will be released on September 12 when other prisoners of war are exchanged in Laos.

Blast empties town

Petal, Aug 25.—The 9,000 inhabitants of this Mississippi town fled their homes today after an explosion in an underground gas storage well followed by a fire which threatened other wells. One person was slightly injured in the explosion.

MP hits back

Auckland, Aug 25.—Mr Robert Muldoon, New Zealand Opposition leader, chased a group of demonstrators after he had been hit by a flower 'bomb' tonight. He said afterwards he had 'clobbered' one of them.

Six hunting deaths

Rome, Aug 25.—Tens of thousands of Italians joined in the opening of the hunting season today. By evening the human death toll had risen to six.

Prison chief murdered

Rome, Aug 25.—A convict serving a life sentence was

The bubbling boss who goes off the boil without a challenge



Photograph by Harry Kerr

The vivacious brunette seemed to know what she was talking about when she observed: "I think that what retail customers are looking for today is service, pleasantness, a smile on the face of someone who's interested in their problems..."

well, if I can't then I'm just not interested, which may sound defeatist but you do have to keep your priorities straight in life. I think I like things to be a challenge, solving problems is what I most enjoy...

Personal consumption is no longer a private affair

Anyone unaware of the issues surrounding the United Nations World Population Conference starting its second week in Bucharest today may care to examine some of the subjects being raised in terms of their impact on the price of goods in the shopping basket in Britain, America, or any other industrialized country...

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THE ARTS

Strindberg on Gustav III

As ever, Edinburgh offers a labyrinth of drama through which anyone with the requisite masochism can wander 14 hours a day for three weeks.

This year the official festival shows enterprise in offering, for three performances, the Göteborg Stadsteater production of Gustav III.

Dealing with a monarch who, influenced by Voltaire, attempted to liberate the masses by limiting the power of the aristocracy, it is less eloquent in its dealing with politics than in the central relationship of the effeminate king with his masterful wife.

However, as the monarch locked in unsatisfactory marriage, Sven Wollter is able to explore Strindberg's theme of wedlock as prison.

On the fringe the most interesting playwright seems to be Richard Crane who contributes two pieces to the Bradford University season; the stronger of these is The Quest, a treatment of the Arthur legend.

In a world that is rapidly losing faith in itself, Mr Crane's special gift is to make poetry an integral device in his drama.

Charles Lewsen



A Bigger Splash: David Hockney

The unconventional in Locarno

There has been a Locarno Festival for 27 years, but it is only with the last two or three that it has moved towards the big league.

Locarno has not of course the resources that the Biennale used to put at the disposal of the Venice event nor, for that matter, is the location quite so propitious.

Other hazards are provided by the tensions of socio-political life in provincial Switzerland. The Bishop himself, having heard vague reports of Walter Borowczyk's immoral tastes, sent an episcopal director to forbid the screening of the film.

Such anxieties, happily, in no way affected the reception of A Bigger Splash, the most committed Catholic element of the Italian and Swiss press did not hesitate to call it one of the best British films for years (which it is).

The Grand Prix was won by 25 Fireman Street, by the Hungarian director István Szabó. There is a surrealistic quality about this, too, in its realization of the manner of dreams of the inhabitants of an apartment block, in the course of a sultry night, the eve of the house's demolition.

Quite different are the orchestral sounds of Messiaen's Poèmes pour Mi—hard, bright, often wind-dominated, yet highly rhythmic and dramatic. Equally so, suppose, are the composer's French texts, although these have an element of incoherence never found in his music.

Twitching the net curtain

Great Tom

Notes towards a definition of T. S. Eliot

By T. S. Matthews

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson £3.50) "Between the idea and the reality, the death and the shadow." Between the death of a major writer, and the birth of his true biography, falls a necessary twilight zone.

So far, nine years after his death, Eliot's story yet remains in the penumbral vale. The oldest Eliot biographer, Mrs Valerie Eliot, says rather disarmingly that they make the poet sound like "a cross between the Tower of London and a seventeenth-century divot".

Unconventional relationships certainly loomed in Locarno. The Canadian Montrealer Moin is a touching autobiographical collection by the writer-director Frank Vitale about a pure but inevitably faded love affair with a 12-year-old boy.

The bishop need hardly be worried about the Borowczyk film as things turned out. With its art pretensions and soft-core attitudes this series of erotic episodes more effectively prods account of the depressed life of a remote rural community in Finnish Lapland in the 1940s—Moller's adaptation of a novel by Timo K. Mukka's complex fascination.

Most of these are extremely large. They are either huge single canvases or large composite pieces. One of the largest to the collection, *Giornate Marole*, by the Italian Communist artist Renato Guttuso, which was painted at the time of the May events in Paris in 1968, is unaccountably absent from Edinburgh.

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Richard Holmes

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MOSCOW CHANGES SIDES

The main diplomatic developments in the Cyprus crisis during the past few days have been the Soviet proposal for an international conference... The basic theme that Nato could get its dirty hands off the dependent Republic of Cyprus...

great deal of good will both in the Third World and in "progressive" Western circles is no longer compatible with the attempt to seduce Turkey from the Western alliance... The Greek government's decision to accept the Soviet proposal is understandable but probably mistaken...

Israel, any number of votes can be carried by overwhelming majorities to international bodies without making the slightest difference to the situation on the ground... The important thing is not that Greece should be seen to be in the right, but that Turkey should make concessions...

Dissolution of the United Kingdom

From Mr William Taylor
Sir, Your editorial under the heading 'All Assembly Men Now (August 19) appears to condone the current loss of nerve prevalent among the major political parties... We should confront this development for what it is and not precipitately retreat before an insignificant enemy...

Problems of European airlines

From Mr William Shephard
Sir, The Court Line failure highlights the crying situation in European civil aviation... While nearly all airlines are experiencing difficulties, European airlines are in the red despite ludicrous fare levels...

Educational holiday trips

From the Reverend K. W. Pratt
Sir, As a parent and school manager I am more than a little concerned about schools which arrange rather expensive educational holidays abroad for their pupils... The combination of minimum prices and unlimited capacity seems to have tempted excessive capacity into the market...

COLLAPSE OF THE EMPEROR

stitutional monarchy is not a new form of government associated with Africa... It is a political system in which the monarch reigns symbolically and one governments until removed in a royal election...

politicians on the grounds (well merited in some cases) of their corrupt dealings first took place... Cooperation with a succession of ministers evidently satisfied the young officers that the real source of Ethiopia's evils was the palace...

hence on changes that would totally alter Ethiopia's traditional society... Can there be any doubt that for this course of action we had both the legal authority (derived from the treaty) and the military capability...

Conflict in Cyprus

From Mr Benedict Birnberg
Sir, The United States has, understandably, borne the brunt of Greek anger and despair over the happenings in Cyprus... Yours faithfully, BENEDICT BIRNBERG, 4 Eliot Place, Blackheath, SE3.

Discipline in universities

From Professor E. F. Cudlin
Sir, Salient facts about the present disciplinary situation in universities... It is a disgrace in our society that some students should use their time at universities inreckless their fellow-students' education...

Indexing rents

From Mr Hugh Rossi, Conservative MP for Harrogate, Yorkshire
Sir, Today's article by your Political Staff (August 19) reveals that the Liberals are preparing proposals for the indexing of rents to rising prices...

FIGHTING ABOUT FOOTBALL

One fatal stabbing and the riotous for many years, the football season has started... The motives which once impel hundreds of thousands of people to resort to violence in different parts of the country are inarticulate and per- haphazardly conscious...

people who are sitting down, and formidable barriers can be erected between the areas where supporters of the home and visiting sides gather... But outside the ground it is much more difficult to keep the crowd under control...

days may generate their own reaction. Much of the violence occurs when barmless high-spirited rivalry gets out of hand... The new techniques he mentions are not always used for clinical reasons but for administrative ones...

Management of childbirth

From Mrs Margaret Whyte
Sir, Apart from the tone of Philip Rhodes' letter ('Management of Childbirth', August 22), which was unsympathetic and disparaging to the intelligence of women in pregnancy and childbirth... It is reasonable to ask those daunted, like Mr Larkin, by the prospect of a powerful National Union of Oilworkers...

Deployment of clergy

From the Reverend G. F. Dowden
Sir, I can think of nothing more like a "death-wish" to use his own expression than the Reverend David Martin's suggestion that the Church should withdraw from positive action in those areas where it is weak, leaving only a skeleton staff to minister to the faithful few... It is a burning conviction. It would be a death-wish indeed, and utter dereliction of duty...

Teenage drunkenness

From Mr Garth Waite
Sir, Not a few of your readers will be grateful to Mrs George Butcher for her timely and pertinent letter (August 10). It goes without saying that money should not be spent on advertising... A campaign to ban or restrict drink advertising would be worth mounting and would command measurable support...

Imprisoned in Korea

From the Rev Professor James A. Pike
We have been distressed to read through your columns that those sentenced to imprisonment by a special military court in Korea are Professor Kim Chan Kook... I am Chan Kook is Professor of Testament at Yonsei. In 1970-71 spent a sabbatical year in St. Mary's, studying in the Department of History...

Organized labour

From Mr Claude Cockburn
Sir, In his letter to you, published August 20, Mr Philip Larkin despondently asks whether oil replaces coal as a source of energy... The fact that earlier this year a horse I was riding was so frightened by a plane that he fell, and I was knocked unconscious for two weeks...

Low-flying aircraft

From Lady Stevens
Sir, It is necessary for RAF planes to soar low over the bethergous, frightening farm animals and deafening people working in, or even just enjoying, the English countryside... The fact that earlier this year a horse I was riding was so frightened by a plane that he fell...

Football hooliganism

From Mr Geoffrey Toms
Sir, Chief Constables may indeed turn to the classical world for inspiration... Football hooliganism is a senescent phenomenon that is not to be inquired forthwith closed the ground for 10 years...

Marriages

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton and the Hon Susan Buchanan... The marriage took place on Saturday at the Congregational Church, Edinburgh...

Pope urges people not to give up hope

Castelgandolfo, Italy, Aug 25.—The Pope today presented a gloomy picture of modern society suffering from vice, organized crime and the threat of war...

COURT CIRCULAR

WELLMORAL CASTLE... The Rev. Canon G. H. Smith, vicar of the parish, presided over the service... The Duke of Gloucester is 80 today...

Church news

Appointments: The Rev. P. Clarke, Senior Chaplain... The Rev. P. Clarke, Senior Chaplain of the General Synod...

Birthdays today

Sir Stafford Cooper, 85; Major-General R. C. Cruddas, 74; Major-General N. L. Foster, 65...

Latest wills

Jessie Janet Maycock, of Bonnington, died at her home, 151, West Hill, London, on August 22, 1974...

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Freston Savings Bond announced on Saturday, was won by number SWS 038888. The winner lives in Cheshire.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: George III—collector of the Crown Jewels, 1739-1820, at the Victoria and Albert Museum...

Regional report

John Chartres Manchester

Manchester are preparing recommendations for the eventual use of the buildings, possibly as a transport annex to a regional science and industry museum...

Science report

Space: Orbiting cities 'are now feasible'

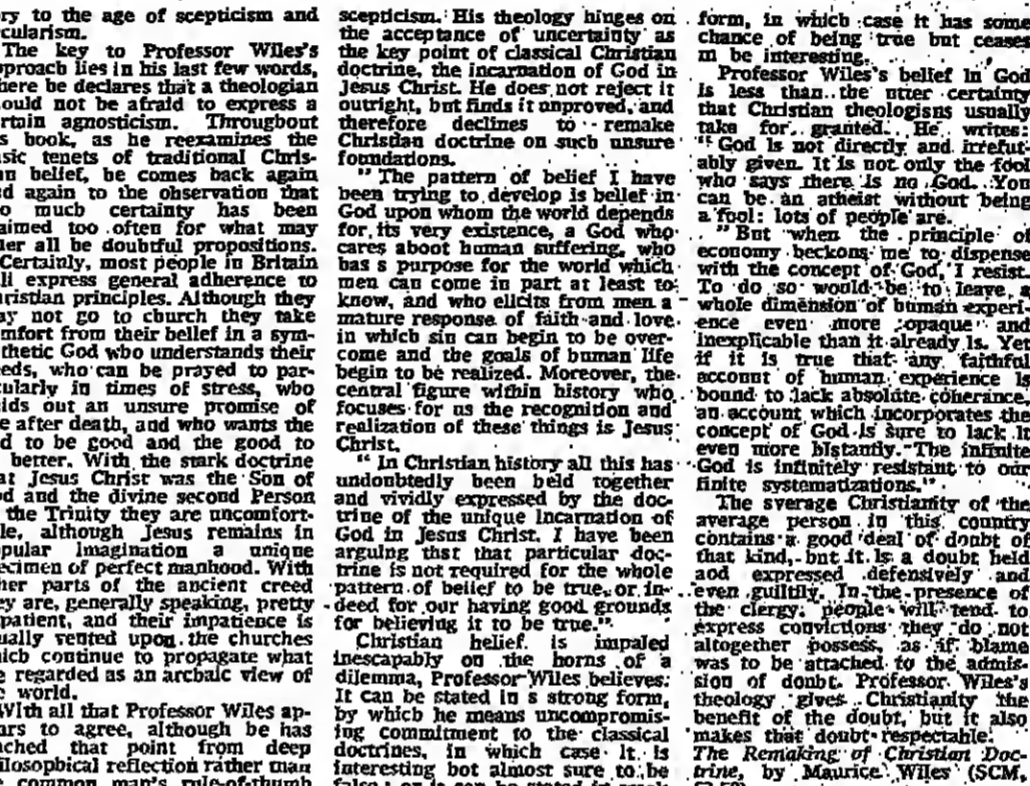
Lagrange discovered, the combined gravitational pull of the Earth and Moon produces stable gravitational points in space...

Respectable doubt about the divinity of Christ

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent... Serious doubts about the theological and historical evidence for the divinity of Jesus Christ have been expressed in a new book by Professor of Divinity at Oxford...

Mr J. B. Priestley with actors and actresses who will take part in a Yorkshire Television programme...

Mr J. B. Priestley with actors and actresses who will take part in a Yorkshire Television programme, "The World of J. B. Priestley", on September 3, a tribute to the man and his work...



Paris still argues about liberation

From Richard Wigg Paris, Aug 25—The bells of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris have rung since 1944 to celebrate the liberation of the city...

OBITUARY PROF. J. N. CUMINGS Distinguished pathologist

D. W. writes: Professor John Nathaniel Cumings, who died suddenly on August 22 at the age of 68, was lately Professor of Chemical Pathology at the Institute of Neurology, Queen Square, London...

Mr Ogilvy falls at art show on Brazil visit

Sao Paulo, Aug 25.—Princess Alexandra left today for London after a seven day visit to Brazil...

'Love' inserted into draft of population appeal

Bucharest, Aug 25.—Delegates worked against the clock today to complete the world population manifesto that will be issued at the end of the United Nations population conference in Bucharest this week...

Israel exports almost doubled in 10 years

Exports of fresh agricultural produce from Israel to Europe have more than doubled from 1964 to 1973, according to a report from the Ministry of Agriculture...

PROFESSOR OLIVER DE SELINCOURT

J. L. E. writes: Professor de Selincourt held the conviction that personal relationships whether between tutor and pupil, between university and student or in the wider circle of everyday life were of supreme importance...



OBITUARY REPORT
Michael Phillips
ing Correspondent

Mitchell should lead from start to finish on Laurentian Hills

Michael Phillips
ing Correspondent
Thanks once again to Moet and Andon, amateurs have their last chance of a ride over the Derby course at Epsom this afternoon. With £3,300 Moet and Chandon Silver...

National Hunt racing, page 10

Daniel's easy win at Goodwood on Saturday was a pointer to the chances at the Ramore Handicap carrying only 7 st 8 lb. At Newbury 10 days ago they dominated a race for apprentices. Incidentally apprentice also got an opportunity to ride the Derby course this afternoon in the Steve Donoghue Handicap. This may be won by Our Manly who trainer, Guy Harwood, will saddle Lady Tan...

Girandole preferred for day's top prize

By Jim Snow
Northern Racing Correspondent
Newcastle were much to W. D. and E. O. Wills, and on this Bank holiday meeting at Gosforth Park there is the most valuable handicap of the six meetings on the flat, the £5,000 Wills Trophy over two miles. There is also the £2,000 Wills Goblet for two-year-olds.

Newcastle programme

[Television (IBA) : 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races]
2.0 LEAF MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £638: 1m 1f)
1 00-0000 Ratus P. B. Hall, 9-0
2 00-0000 Supreme Sall, D. P. Jones, 8-0
3 00-0000 Black Fire, E. J. O'Connell, 8-0
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Ashmore's race on an objection

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Deauville, Aug 25
Sir Michael Sobell's Admetus lost first place to Ashmore on an objection in today's Grand Prix de Deauville. The incident occurred in the final furlong when Maurice Phillippon on Admetus hit Ashmore over the head with his whip. The ex-English horse went on to win by a neck, but Ashmore's jockey, Cook, objected and was awarded the race, with Admetus being relegated to second.



Saint-Martin was comfortably...

Admetus was scoring his second victory here. Yesterday, Lloy was a comfortable four-length winner of the Prix Quincey from the record mount, Boldboy. Lloy, who won last week's Grand Handicap, raced on the better ground in the centre of the course, while Boldboy was on the stands rails which have ridden slower throughout the meeting. Third was Gay Style, with the Newmarket-trained Fabled Diplomat fourth.

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RUBBING HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £516: 7f)
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Ripon programme

[Television (BBC 1) : 2.0, 2.30 and 3.30 races]
2.0 STAINLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,070: 5f)
1 1111 Metrol 10, E. Wiggins, 8-0
2 1111 Metrol 10, E. Wiggins, 8-0
3 1111 Metrol 10, E. Wiggins, 8-0
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Wolverhampton programme

2.0 ASTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £456: 7f)
1 00-0000 Ratus P. B. Hall, 9-0
2 00-0000 Supreme Sall, D. P. Jones, 8-0
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T NICHOLAS HANDICAP (£277: 1m)
1 00-0000 Ratus P. B. Hall, 9-0
2 00-0000 Supreme Sall, D. P. Jones, 8-0
3 00-0000 Black Fire, E. J. O'Connell, 8-0
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Newcastle selections

By our Northern Correspondent
2.0 Cay Hopper. 2.30 HOSHBIS is specially recommended. 3.5 Otrantole. 3.55 Aunt Eva. 4.5 Kernel Rose. 4.35 Apparatist.
By our Newcastle Correspondent
3.30 Hobnob. 3.5 Girandole. 3.35 Boudoir. 4.5 Miss Scotland. 4.35 Sociologist.

Ripon selections

By our Northern Correspondent
2.0 MATERIAL is specially recommended. 2.30 Hot Land Jams. 3.0 Dairish. 3.30 Embassy. 4.0 Dancing Tara. 4.30 Oswaldkirk.
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ollins ensures place in British team

James Macgregor-Morris covered in black mud, Marjorie Comerford and The Ghillie, of the Kiev team, had a stop here. Richard Meade, second over-night on Wylfarer, did not push the big horse on this going, but apart from hitting the fourth fence hard, which was a good school, he did all that was required of him. As were all the placed horses, he was clear across country, in company with Captain Malcolm Wallace, of the King's Troop who objected to a penalty for a refusal and had his objection upheld, as did Michael Moffatt with Demerara's, and Lucinda Pirage with Palmer with Be Fair. Sue Gathrelly put up the fastest time on the day on Devil's Jump...

Los Locos win Cheltenham Cup for fourth time

By Andrew Porter
The Finals of the Cheltenham and Ivy Lodge Cups were played in pouring rain at the Cirencester polo club yesterday. It was a bold decision by the committee to allow play to take place and simply justified when only two players fell on the slippery surface. Los Locos beat Warfield after extra time for their fourth successive victory in the Cheltenham Cup. It was a splendid game with every player rising above his handicap. Tomkinson proved a good captain. Devich, as usual, was brilliant but was out of the...

Third world title won by Merckx

Montreal, Aug 25—Eddy Merckx, the Belgian cyclist, won his third world title in the professional road race, edging out the veteran, Raymond Poulidor, of France, at the finishing line of the final event at the 1974 world cycling championships here today. Merckx, also of France, won the bronze in a thrilling finish to a punishing 162-mile race. More than 150,000 spectators cheered wildly as Merckx started his final sprint in the straight to overtake Poulidor, aged 38. Merckx and a team colleague, Herman Van Springel, were 26-30c behind Bernard Thevenet, of France, who had led since the...

SPORT

Swimming

British team save their best for last

From John Hopkins Vienna, August 25 The East German women won two more gold medals and set one world record but as the European swimming championships ended here in Vienna it was the British who caught the eye. They saved their best for last and, having watched James Carter, of Scotland, slog his way to a silver medal in the 1,500 metres freestyle, the men's medley team amazingly won and earned a silver medal, which was as unexpected as it was welcome.

That fast," said Carter later. "I did anybody else because only eight months ago his best time was 46.50. The great thing about Jimmy," said Haller, "was that he picked himself off the floor after two bad performances in the 400 metres individual medley and the 400 metres freestyle." Carter spent practically two days in bed resting and with some shrewd psychological coaching from Haller he was as fit as a fiddle for his race today.

A level on the Friday before the championships started and he was so buoyant that he hoped to do well in the butterfly final. But he failed to qualify. So the relay was his last chance, and he set a personal best time and narrowly missed a British record. He also pulled the British team from third to second in the race.

Programmes for National Hunt meetings

- Newton Abbot 2.30 POUNDGATE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 2m 150yd) 2.45 HATHERLEIGH HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 150yd) 3.30 HUCABY HURDLE (Handicap: £442: 2m 5f) 4.0 TORRAY STEEPLECHASE (£442: 3 1/2m 105yd) 4.30 MORETONHAMSTEAD HURDLE (Novices: £272: 2m 150yd) 5.0 ILSINGTON HURDLE (3-y-o: £503: 2m 150yd)

Plumpton

- 2.15 SHAEF HURDLE (£204: 2m) 2.45 PEACEHAVEN HURDLE (£204: 2m) 3.15 EVENING ARGUS HURDLE (Handicap: £550: 2m) 3.45 PLUM JAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 2m) 4.15 POETHLYN STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £204: 2m 750yd) 4.45 JUNIOR NOVICES HURDLE (4-y-o: £170: 2m) Plumpton selections 2.15 Swivel (C), 2.15 Great Mar. 3.45 Red Mar. 4.45 Great Opportunity. 4.45 Elitior.

Golf

England show resolution to repulse Rest

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent Lead that strikes can still point to a victory for England and the Double Diamond tournament at the Royal Lytham and St Annes. After jumping into a commanding lead, England had nearly been caught by the Rest of the World in the final stages of the tournament. England had nearly been caught by the Rest of the World in the final stages of the tournament. England had nearly been caught by the Rest of the World in the final stages of the tournament.

Cricket



A rare moment of fallibility: Amiss diving for the crease to avoid a run out at the Oval.

Amiss—a statistician's pin-up

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent After England's resolute stand on Saturday it looks now as though Pakistan's best chance of winning the third Test match may come from giving England some-thing to chase tomorrow rather than by making them follow on today. These, of course, are two very different things, and once again it is Dennis Amiss who has done most to steer England out of imminent danger.

So far Amiss has scored 168 not out and given only one difficult chance to the wicketkeeper. Once, today, he played a wicked shot which he was in fact out, but by so small a margin as to be barely detectable on the umpire's eye from 30 yards back at square leg. As a Test batsman Amiss is becoming a statistician's pin-up. He has already made 1,238 runs for England this year, a number exceeded in a calendar year only by R. B. Simpson, the English batsman who scored 1,381 in 1964. Amiss still has the chance of seven more Test innings in 1974.

Birkenhead ensures tie with last stroke

By Peter Marson HOVE: Sussex (2 pts) vs Leicestershire (2). A wildly exciting last when it is not in the county... Birkenhead ensures tie with last stroke.

Test scorecard

Table with columns for Test, Team, Innings, Runs, Wickets, and Extras. Includes scores for Pakistan vs England and Leicestershire vs Sussex.

Huntingdon

- 2.15 ALCONBURG HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m) 3.15 GOODLIF HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 2m 200yd) 3.45 WANSFORD STEEPLECHASE (£374: 2m) 4.15 HEMINGFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £476: 3m 100yd) 4.45 DIDDINGTON HURDLE (Novices: £204: 2m 200yd)

Southwell

- 2.15 HOPEFUL HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £170: 2m) 3.15 NEW STAND STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £170: 2m 110yd) 3.45 KELHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £173: 2m) 4.45 HOPEFUL HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £170: 2m) Southwell selections 2.15 Com. 3.45 Almsphere. 3.15 Running Lion. 3.45 Fair Com. 4.15 Sovereign View. 4.45 New Castles.

Huntingdon selections

1.15 New Norm. 2.45 Red Elm. 3.15 Marsh No. 3.45 Soviet. 4.15 The Poole. 4.45 Cardinal Pirvill.

Carmel

- 2.0 WINDERMERE HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 2m 430yd) 2.35 SCULSHAW LODGE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £386: 2m 430yd) 3.10 CUMBRIA HURDLE (3-y-o: £272: 2m 430yd)

Southwell selections

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Hants v Glamorgan

at HASTINGS. Hampshire 151 beat Glamorgan by 137 runs. Hampshire: A. Richards, c. Davis, b. Williams 23; R. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; W. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21.

Kent v Northants

at GANTERTRY. Northants 133 beat Kent by 137 runs. Northants: R. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 23; R. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; W. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21.

Middlesex v Derby

at LORDS. Middlesex 121 beat Derbyshire by seven wickets. Middlesex: A. Richards, c. Davis, b. Williams 23; R. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; W. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21.

Kent lost the last chance of keeping it

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Worcester v Surrey

at CHELSEA. Worcester 100 beat Surrey by seven wickets. Worcester: A. Richards, c. Davis, b. Williams 23; R. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; W. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21.

Essex v Warwick

at CHELSEA. Essex 100 beat Warwickshire by seven wickets. Essex: A. Richards, c. Davis, b. Williams 23; R. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; W. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21.

John Player League

Leicester (1) 141-10 vs Nottingham (1) 141-10. Nottingham (1) 141-10 vs Leicestershire (1) 141-10. Leicestershire (1) 141-10 vs Yorkshire (1) 141-10.

Gloucester v Yorkshire

at BRISTOL. Gloucestershire 100 beat Yorkshire by seven wickets. Gloucestershire: A. Richards, c. Davis, b. Williams 23; R. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; W. Turner, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21; G. Hill, c. Jones, b. Williams 21.

Other matches

DRN v Notts: DRN 100 vs Notts 100. Notts v Leics: Notts 100 vs Leics 100. Leics v Yorks: Leics 100 vs Yorks 100.

Saturday's scores

MANCHESTER: Warwickshire 231 vs Lancashire 100 (31 overs). LANCASHIRE: Lancashire 100 vs Warwickshire 231 (31 overs).





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DOWN 1 Motorway scar-chasing is an illusion (6). 2 Last try maybe, in get a favourable result (7).

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